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Discover Interesting TidBits -- Facts Or Fiction?

By Dionne F. Richmond

Walking around the Mattapoisett Village, one can envision the ghosts of the past. The hundreds of men trudging to the waterfront to work in the shipyards carrying their lunch buckets and tubs of rum. On their way back home, carrying scraps of wood left over from their day. Water Street was once lined with trees until the 1938 Hurricane destroyed practically everyone of them.

During a Historical Tour of Mattapoisett, museum curator Bette Roberts led a group around Mattapoisett pointing out historical houses, and other landmarks, explaining their importance and interesting tidbits of information. While some stories have been backed up, others have not. You can decide for yourself--fact or fiction.

The Mattapoisett Museum and Carriage House, was one of the first meeting houses to have been built. The original was in the area once known as Zion's Hill in 1821. The second one was destroyed. As the story goes, a group of gentlemen were dissatisfied with the way things were going at the old meeting house and approached the Deacon of the new meeting house and said they would like to build a blacksmith shop, because they knew they never would've been approved otherwise. It was also used as a Christian Church, Baptist, Pentacostal and various other uses. Its last use was in the mid 40s as a meeting place for young people from New Bedford, with a young man leading their worship. Most recently Ms. Roberts met this young man during Harbor Days and she has since discovered the whereabouts of the old iron stove that was once used to heat the building.

She pointed out other houses across the street, which belonged to Captain Joseph Taber, a whaling captain, and the ropewalk north of the Sparrow House (7 Church Street) which probably consisted of one or more long, low buildings where hemp was twisted to make the ropes to be used on shipboard. Three houses down on the left side of Pearl Street (now known as 10 Pearl Street) was once the home of Jabez Goodspeed, owner of one of the last Salt Works on Goodspeed Island. Ms. Roberts said many in town have said it was a common site to see him run over when the sky clouded up to place covers on the salt vats so the drying salt wouldn't be rained out. On the second floor of the Historical Society Museum, a fine model of a working Salt Works, can be seen.

While passing the mannequin across the street from the Town Hall on Main Street, Ms. Roberts explained that one day she was cleaning out some mannequins missing various limbs, when the owner of the house, Paula Cobb, volunteered to take one home. She dresses appropriately according to season, and was last seen sporting shorts and a t-shirt with a head band. "She even came to Harbor Days," said Ms. Roberts.

Also, the Abner Harlow House, where the town clerk lived. He worked in Mattapoisett for many, many years (even longer than Lois Ennis according to Ms. Roberts). Ms. Roberts told a story of when a young couple came into his office for a marriage license. His office was said to be quite messy and unorganized. When he realized he gave them a dog license instead, he rode off to their house and banged on the door. When a young man answered, Mr. Harlow has been quoted as saying, "If you ain't done it, don't do it, 'taint fer it."

On Pearl Street, the house now known as

On The Cover: The lower level of The Solomon Leach House was once a popular tavern in Mattapoisett. Thomas Nelson worked out of the back of the house building furniture, coffins, cabinets, and compasses for ships. He was also one of the early photographers in Mattapoisett and his collection of photographs from the 1890s can be found at the Mattapoisett Museum and Carriage House.

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Traveling east, on the corner at 20 Cannon Street is the house of Ed Kinney. He ran the town Pool Parlor located just east of his house. The "good people" of the town called this a "den of iniquity."

Where 33 Pearl Street now stands was once the "Peanut Roaster factory." No, peanuts weren't roasted, there. They made tools and probably shipped them down South. After the decline of the Ship building industry after the discovery of oil in Pennsylvania made whale oil no longer in demand, the locals made an attempt at industrial development. It was also the home of the "Ordway Chair Company," and Bert Barlow made "chicken feeders." Unfortunately these businesses never really took off, and the building was torn down.

Where 17 Church Street now stands was the house of Ebenezer Cannon, Jr. He went broke operating the shipyard that was where the present

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town wharves are located. He built his house at the opposite end of Cannon Street to stop the continuation of the street through his cow pasture.

William Moore dwelled in the Leonard Hammond House and owned a Shipyard in 1800s and is known for building the Xenophon in 1810. In 1818 he bought the Plymouth County House Tavern and operated it until a serious fire almost destroyed everything. The old chestnut tree which blew down this summer still bore the scars of the fire. The tavern had to be blown up to stop it from spreading to the shipyards.

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If interested in any of these stories, or if you would like to take a self-guided tour, "Walks I and Walks II" are self-guided tour books available for $5 a piece at the Mattapoisett Museum and Carriage House written by the witty Francis C. Rowland, they are most entertaining and will help you look at the houses in Mattapoisett with a whole new outlook.

Mattapoisett Selectmen's Meeting

August 27, 1996

By Kenneth J. Souza

A regular meeting of the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen was called to order on Tuesday, August 27 at 7:00 pm by Chairman John N. DeCosta. Also present were Selectman Paul E. Lambalot, Selectman Michele C. Bernier, and Executive Secretary Carol Adams.

At 7:00 pm the board met with Chester Rusinoski of Fairhaven Road to discuss an ongoing problem with his neighbor's dogs. Mr. Rusinoski complained that his neighbor has two pit bulls — one male and one female — who are always running loose near

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his property. He has called the Dog Officer and was told that a town official needed to witness the dogs loose in order to do anything.

The board advised Mr. Rusinoski that he needs to log official complaints with the police department and then he can request a hearing with the board, Dog Officer, and owners of the dogs in question. Mr. Rusinoski — having previously called the police department about this matter — officially requested a dog hearing that night. Ms. Adams advised she would contact the parties involved and would schedule the hearing as soon as possible.

After approving the minutes of the August 20 meeting and signing the vouchers, licenses, permits, and outgoing correspondence for the week, the board signed and approved a Memorandum of Agreement for an allocation of $168,506 in Chapter 90 funds from the Massachusetts Highway Department to the Town of Mattapoisett. This money will be used as part of a total $500,000 for general road repairs in town.

Under meetings scheduled throughout the week, Chairman DeCosta noted that the final Mattapoisett Band Concert

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will be held on Wednesday, August 28, and the final Teen Wharf Dance for the year will be held on Thursday, August 29.

Under incoming correspondence, the board received a letter from Barbara Ketchel of Marion Road, expressing her objection to the recent challenge of a decision of the Zoning Board of Appeals. Ms. Ketchel also objected to the hiring of Town Counsel to appeal the decision, as "I do not understand why we as a town should challenge a decision of one of our boards." The board agreed to place this letter on file.

The Southeastern Regional Planning and Economic Development District (SRPEDD) next sent notification of an informal meeting to be held on Wednesday, September 11 at 7:30 pm in the SRPEDD office. The topic of discussion will be "Grant and Loan Availability for Community Septic Management Programs," also known as Title V.

Mattapoisett Library Director Sue Tweedy next submitted a request to meet with the Board of Selectmen as the Personnel Board to discuss the creation of a new part-time position at the library. Ms. Adams advised the board that she will ask Ms. Tweedy to come in on Tuesday, September 2 at 7:00 pm if that is convenient.

Joanella Cannell of Water Street next submitted a written complaint regarding the Teen Dances which have been held every Thursday on the Town Wharf throughout the summer. Ms. Cannell expressed her dismay at these gatherings, noting that the dances are too noisy and last too long. "The kids stand around using bad language and drift all over town," she wrote. "They don't dance ... and they never have! The music is heard loud and clear in all the

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Ms. Cannell suggested that ORR High School might be a better location for these summer dances. She also noted that the Band Concerts and Square Dances which are held at the wharf are "fine and fit right in — they are orderly and quiet ... ending at a reasonable hour." The board, upon noting that the final Teen Dance was slated for this week, said they would review this matter next year before the next summer season begins.

The board next received an invitation to attend the 25th Anniversary of the Mattapoisett Firefighters Auxiliary and an Open House which will be held on Wednesday, September 18 from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm at the Fire Station. Ms. Adams noted that the board has a prior commitment at that time, and they could send a

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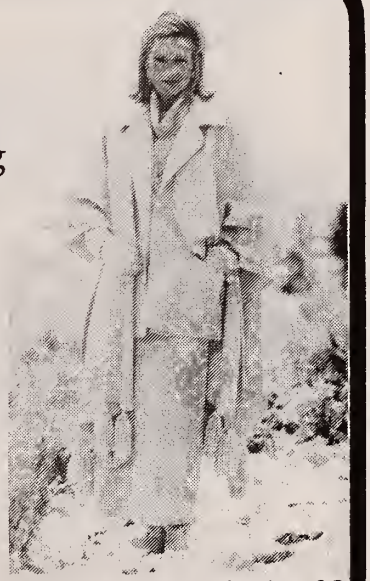

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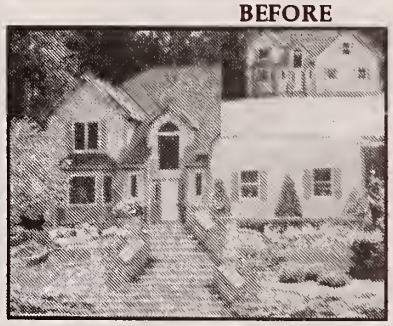

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Daniel Bungert, Chairman of the Conservation Commission (ConCom), next submitted a letter resigning his post from that committee, effective upon appointment of a replacement. Mr. Bungert said in his letter that after seven years of service to the ConCom — the past three of which he served as Chairman — it is with much regret that he resign from the committee. Mr. Bungert cited his need to consider his professional options as the reason for his resignation. Mr. Bungert also asked that his name be removed from consideration as a candidate for the Master Plan Study Committee.

As such, the board advised that they are seeking applicants for the Conservation Commission, and interested residents should submit a letter and resume to the Board of Selectmen, c/o Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The board has a few applicants on file from the previous vacancy, but they will still accept new applicants through Monday, September 16 at 3:00 pm. The selected appointee would serve out the remainder of Mr. Bungert's term through 1998.

The board received a memo from Fire Chief Ronald Scott recommending that the Fire Department's Hazardous Material Shed be moved to the Fire Station and used as a Waste Oil Collection Center. Chairman DeCosta asked that this matter be coordinated with the Board of Health, and he had no objections to the move.

At 7:30 pm the board met with Hannah Kootz who

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requested a permit to solicit donations at Shipyard Park and the Town Wharf for "Save the Children." Miss Kootz — a violinist who recently moved to Mattapoisett with her family from Maine — said she wanted to do something to help other children, and came across a book which suggested fundraising options. After contacting the coordinator for "Save the Children," Miss Kootz decided to play her violin at the park and solicit donations to the organization which supports health programs and looks to end infant hunger.

"I came across that book ... and I thought I could play my violin for money," Miss Kootz said. "I came to (Town Hall) and they suggested I get a permit to solicit donations."

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Miss Kootz and her professional demeanor — unanimously voted to grant her a permit to solicit donations at Shipyard Park and the Town Wharf through the end of 1996. They also voted to waive the usual fees, as this will be an effort to raise money for a charitable fund.

Chairman DeCosta next noted that they had received an opinion from Town Counsels Kopelman and Paige regarding the appointment of a Master Plan Study Committee upon an inquiry from the board and Christopher Jaskolka of the Planning Board. Chairman DeCosta said Town Counsel advised them that a Master Plan Study Committee would fall under the authority of the Planning Board.

"The Selectmen have no power to appoint a committee or subcommittee of the Planning Board," wrote Attorney Daniel C. Perry in his response to the board. "They may, if they wish, appoint their own committee for the purpose of studying or recommending action within the competence of the Selectmen, whose power is wide-ranging, and includes the power to investigate the operation of any Town department (General Laws, Chapter 41, Section 23B).

"However, General Laws Chapter 41, Section 81D clearly gives the Planning Board the exclusive right and duty to make and amend the master plan of the Town. It follows that the Planning Board has exclusive right to determine, subject to statutory requirements, what procedures it will follow in acting on such amendments, including the appointment of a committee to study and propose such amendments."

With this new information in hand, Selectman Lambalot suggested they meet with the Planning Board to discuss the appointment of a Master Plan Study Committee. To date, the Selectmen have received some 39 letters of interest from residents, and they will recommend that the Planning Board consider these applicants as appointees to the committee.

Chairman DeCosta noted that the 100th Anniversary of

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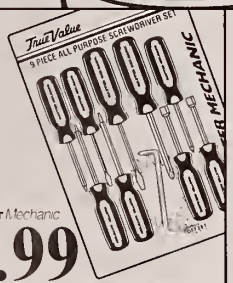

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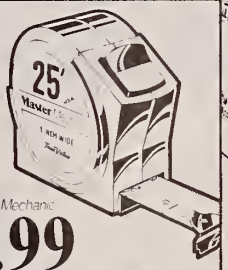

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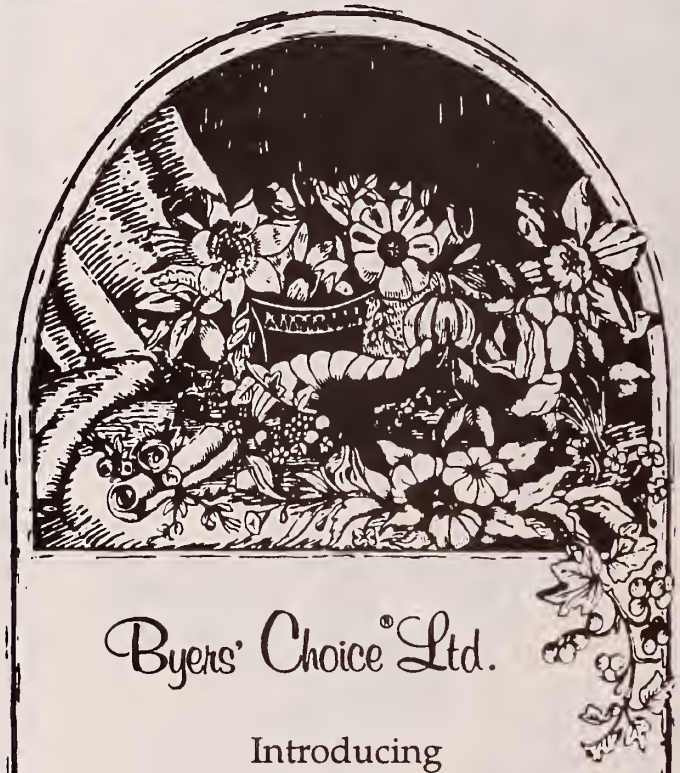

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the Mattapoisett Town Hall will be observed in February, 1997. He said he would be consulting with town historians and residents to plan a special observance next year.

At 8:00 pm the board met with Steve Kelleher to discuss progress on the Bicycle Path Committee. Mr. Kelleher noted that the committee had held two meetings already, and they met last week with John Rockwell of Marion and Bob Raphael of Fairhaven to consider interconnecting the path to the neighboring towns.

Mr. Kelleher noted that Fairhaven is a lot further along on their path — and they have already approved funding for an estimated 4.5-mile section of bicycle path to begin construction in 1997. Marion, on the other hand, is still in the early stages of development, and has gathered some input from residents — most of whom are more interested in getting around town than traveling Mattapoisett.

"I think we're going to need to do some canvassing of (residents) to see what they want," Mr. Kelleher said. "Most of the land on the old (railroad) belongs to the town ... but we've heard there are some encumbrances and easements which have been granted over the years."

Mr. Kelleher therefore requested permission to seek the advice of Town Counsel in this matter, in order to research which easements are still in force. The board agreed to consult with the Finance Committee on this unforeseen expense, but gave Mr. Kelleher the go-ahead to consult Town Counsel on this matter so that he could proceed with the Bike Path Committee.

There being no further matters to come before the board, they voted to adjourn for the evening at 8:10 pm.

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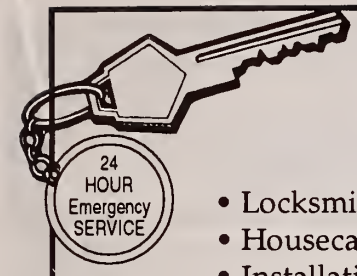

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August 26, 1996

By Jennifer Ouellette

A regular meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen was called to order at 7:03 pm on Monday, August 26 by Chairman Lorraine Roy Hawkes. Also present were Selectman Richard D. Cutler, and Selectman William D. Chamberlain. Secretary Veronica Lafreniere was not present for the meeting. The board unanimously voted to approve the minutes of the August 12 meeting.

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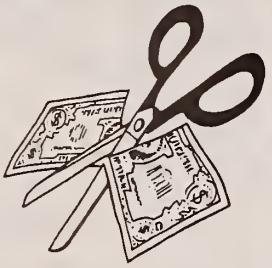

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evening was at 7:00 pm with a representative from the telephone company for a pole hearing. However, neither representative nor any of the abutters showed for the hearing, so the hearing was continued until next week.

The second appointment was with Nancy Solais, Public Relations Director for Continental Cablevision. According to Ms. Solais, on May 1 Continental Cablevision filed for a transfer agreement of legal, managerial, and financial control of their company over to U.S. West. A response to this transfer is needed by August 29. Selectman Cutler wondered what would happen if they did not support this agreement. Ms. Solais informed the board that the agreement would be approved if no answer was given.

The discussion involving this contract included several complaints of cost and the quality of the current cable service. These complaints were answered with the explanation that the cost is regulated by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) each year based on set formulas. The amount and quality of the channels depends on the quality of the equipment and products used by the company. The board unanimously voted to authorize the transfer.

At 7:30 pm the Selectmen met with Cynthia Ritter of the Mayflower Woods project. Several weeks ago, Ms. Ritter had met with the board to ask for the release of lot 61. She was back to ask if anything had occurred as a result of the board's discussions. Chairman Hawkes told her that the

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Selectmen had not met as a board since their last appointment.

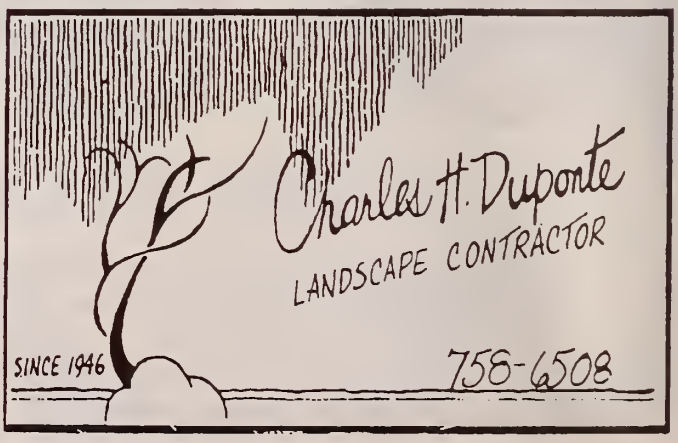
At that point Ms. Ritter asked the board what its needs were concerning Mayflower Woods. The Selectmen asked that it be 20 to 30 acres — "something large enough for a school." Just before leaving, Ms. Ritter informed the board that she would suggest a Master Plan be prepared with this project. The board agreed to keep in touch with Ms. Ritter.

At 7:45 pm Police Chief Walter Denham met with the board regarding new police officers. The town is receiving a grant of $74,000 from the federal government to hire a full-time police officer. The chief received approximately 100 applications and has narrowed it down to 15 qualified candidates. Finally, from the original 15 the chief and sergeant narrowed the candidates down to two choices.

The first candidate is from Plymouth and has worked as a U.S. Capitol Police Officer.

The second candidate is from New Bedford and has worked as a Police Officer in Portsmouth, Virginia.

The board voted unanimously to set up an appointment with the two candidates at their next meeting on September 3.



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Chief Denham also brought up another issue for the board to discuss. The issue was regarding pagers for the police, fire and highway departments. Police Chief Denham requested an increase in his budget line item for a paging service. Currently there is an offer which has a $10.50 per month rate which covers insurance, pagers and 200 calls per unit with one month free. Chief Denham feels that the town should take advantage of this cost-effective offer. However, the board could only suggest that the chief write up an article by September 6 to have the cost included in the budget for the next Town Meeting.

At 8:15 pm the board met with Planning Board Chairman Janice Crook and Finance Committee (FinCom) Chairman Pat Ryan jointly regarding the need for clerical support and help for the Planning Board. Janice Crook asked for an increase in her line item budget from $1,300 to

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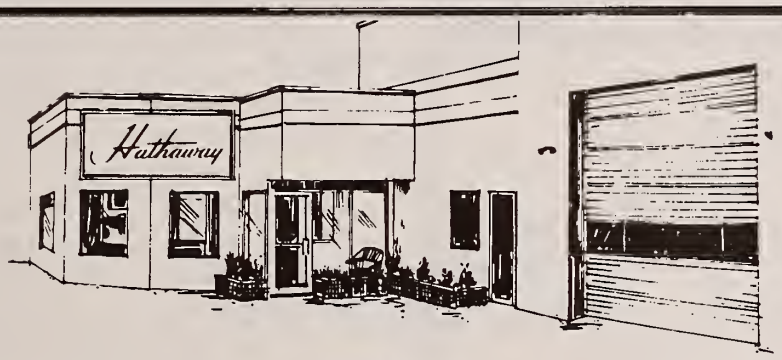

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The Selectmen advised her not to attempt to change a salary halfway through the year because it could prove to be difficult. Ms. Ryan felt that "something needs to be done to pull together the staff in the Town Hall — and it needs to be done now."

Selectman Chamberlain feels that an Executive Secretary would be best for the job of connecting the boards of the town — and to have someone do that job now before the town has hired an Executive Secretary would be useless because the future candidate might have a totally different way of pulling the staff together.

It was suggested by the board to have Secretary Veronica Lafreniere pick up some of the responsibilities until the town hires an Executive Secretary. The board also suggested to Ms. Crook that her figure of $2,800 for a budget be lowered to a more reasonable amount. The decision of those present was to ask Ms. Lafreniere to take on a few extra responsibilities and to have Ms. Crook resubmit the article with its adjusted figure.

Under incoming correspondence, the board received a letter from Ref-Fuel/SEMASS regarding their first annual Golf Tournament to be held on August 29. Chairman Hawkes will attend the tournament to represent the board.

A letter was received from Town Counsels Kopelman & Paige with a copy of the letter they sent to Antonio Sol. Mr. Sol has been issued a Cease and

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The Middleboro Police Chief sent a letter of commendation to Rochester Police Officer Bert Gleason. Officer Gleason responded quickly to a radio call of a break-in and helped to obtain the suspect in this offense. The board unanimously voted to place this letter in Officer Gleason's personnel file.

The board also received a letter from Police Chief Denham regarding the shutdown of Walnut Plain Road for gravel removal. Evidently, there is no permit for this removal and a Cease and Desist Order has been issued. The board motioned to have those in charge of the gravel removal come before the board at their earliest convenience.

There were also members from the Snipatuit Pond Estates Neighborhood Association, Inc. (SPENA) present at the meeting regarding a letter that was written to the Selectmen requesting the auctioning of the large open lot now used as a beach by the group. The board unanimously voted to auction off the property as long as the lot remains an open lot with no structures on this one parcel.

Lastly, the board received a notice from the Massachusetts Highway Department to inform the town that it has received $34,997 to repair town roads. The money will be reimbursed once the work is completed.

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- County Road--suspicious activity
- Reservation Road--vandalism
- Island Street--medical ambulance request
- Barstow Street--209A service
- North Street--general disturbance
- County Road--larceny of boat
- Mattapoisett River--recover stolen boat
- Beech Wood Road--harassing phone calls
- Abby Lane--suspicious activity
- Summer Street--missing small child
- Fairhaven Road--arrest/adult
- Wildwood Terrace--medical ambulance request
- Lynfield Lane--burglary, breaking and entering
- Channing Road--disturbance, loud party
- County Road--arrest/adult

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- County Road--209A orders issued
- Marion Road--disturbance
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Rochester Police Log

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- Earles Court--209A service
- Dexter Lane--vandalism
- Rounseville Road--vandalism
- Dexter's Lane--disorderly conduct
- Cushman Road--suspicious motor vehicle
- Marion Road--suspicious activity
- Burgess Avenue--harassing phone calls
- High Street--suspicious activity
- County Road--animal abuse
- New Bedford Road--disorderly conduct
- Hiller Road--noise complaint
- Mary's Pond Road--suspicious activity
- Walnut Plain Road--larceny
- Estabrook Way--vandalism
- Dexter's Lane--officer wanted

Marion Police Log

The following log excerpts are for the dates of August 18-24, 1996.

- Front Street--youths in street
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Sports Shorts

By Kenneth J. Souza

ORR Fall Sports Schedule

Following is the schedule of sporting events at **Old Rochester Regional High School** for the **Fall 1996** season. The schedule is listed by sporting event. *Some dates may be subject to change and/or rescheduling. Please keep this schedule for future reference.*

• **CROSS COUNTRY (Coach Darren DeAndrade):** Monday, September 16 - Apponequet at home (3:15); Friday, September 20 - Bishop Stang at home (3:15); Monday, September 23 - Seekonk away (3:15); Wednesday, September 25 - Westport (B) at home (3:15); Saturday, September 28 - Bay State Invitational (FP) away (1:00); Monday, September 30 - Fairhaven at Diman Regional (3:15); Monday, October 7 - New Bedford Voke at home (3:15); Wednesday, October 16 - Case at Bourne (3:15); Saturday, October 19 - Brown Invitational Catholic Memorial (FP) away (TBA); Monday, October 21 - Wareham away (3:15); Saturday, October 26 - Conference Meet away (TBA); Saturday, November 2 - State Coaches Meet (FP) away (TBA); Saturday, November 9 - Class Meet (FP) away (TBA); Saturday, November 16 - All-State away (TBA).

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• **VARSITY FOOTBALL (Head Coach Craig Sherman, Assistant Coaches Tom DeCosta, Mike Cabral, Keith Pina, and Rick Paling):** Friday, September 6 - Gateway Jamboree away (7:30); Saturday, September 14 - Coyle-Cassidy at home (1:00); Saturday, September 21 - Seekonk at home (1:00); Saturday, September 28 - New Bedford Voke away (1:00); Saturday, October 5 - Tabor Academy at home (1:00); Saturday, October 12 - Wareham at home (2:00); Friday, October 18 - Fairhaven away (7:00); Saturday, October 26 - Bishop Stang at home (1:00); Saturday, November 2 - Case at home (2:00); Saturday, November 9 - Bourne away (1:00); Saturday, November 16 - Diman Regional at home (1:00); Thursday, November 28 - Apponequet away (10:00).

• **JV FOOTBALL (Coach Keith Pina):** Monday, September 16 - Coyle-Cassidy at home (3:15); Monday, September 23 - Seekonk at home (3:15); Monday, September 30 - New Bedford Voke away (3:15); Monday, October 7 - Tabor Academy at home (3:15); Monday, October 14 - Wareham at home (10:30); Monday, October 21 - Fairhaven away (3:15); Monday, October 28 - Bishop Stang at home (3:15); Monday, November 4 - Case at home (3:15); Monday, November 11 - Bourne away (10:30); Monday, November 18 - Diman Regional at home (3:15); Saturday, November 23 - Apponequet away (10:30).

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• **GOLF (Coach Ron Normand):** Tuesday, September 3 - Diman Regional at home (3:15); Thursday, September 5 - Bourne away (3:15); Tuesday, September 10 - New Bedford Voke away (3:15); Thursday, September 12 - Case away (3:15); Friday, September 16 - Chatham at home (3:15); Tuesday, September 17 - Apponequet away (3:15); Thursday, September 19 - Seekonk at home (3:15); Monday, September 23 - Chatham away (3:15); Tuesday, September 24 - Wareham at home (3:15); Thursday, September 26 - Diman Regional away (3:15); Monday, September 30 - Bourne at home (3:15); Wednesday, October 2 - New Bedford Voke at home (3:15); Thursday, October 3 - Harwich away (3:15); Friday, October 4 - Case at home (3:15); Monday, October 7 - Harwich at home (3:15); Tuesday, October 8 - Apponequet at home (3:15); Thursday, October 10 - Seekonk away (3:15); Tuesday, October 15 - Wareham away (3:15); Thursday, October 17 - SCC Match away (TBA).

• **BOYS SOCCER (Varsity Coach Steve Millette, Junior Varsity Coach Fred Raposo):** Saturday, September 7 - SCC Jamboree at Diman Regional (9:50); Tuesday, September 10 - Diman Regional at home (3:15); Thursday, September 12 - Case away (3:15); Saturday, September 14 - Westport away (10:00); Monday, September 16 - Bourne at home (3:15); Wednesday, September 18 - Apponequet away (3:15); Friday, September 20 - Wareham at home (3:15); Monday, September 23 - Seekonk (Varsity) away (3:15); Tuesday, September 24 - Seekonk (Junior Varsity) away (3:15); Friday, September 27 - New Bedford Voke away (3:15); Monday, September 30 - Fairhaven at home (3:15); Wednesday, October 2 - Diman Regional away (3:15); Friday, October 4 - Case at home (3:15); Monday, October 7 - Bourne away (3:15); Wednesday, October 9 - Apponequet at home (3:15); Friday, October 11 - Wareham away (3:15 Junior Varsity, 6:00 Varsity); Tuesday, October 15 - Seekonk (Varsity) at home (3:15); Wednesday, October 16 - Seekonk (Junior Varsity) at home (3:15); Tuesday, October 22 - New Bedford Voke at home (3:15); Thursday, October 24 - Fairhaven away (3:15); Saturday, October 26 - Westport at home (10:00).

• **GIRLS SOCCER (Varsity Coach Rory McFee, Junior Varsity Coach Julie Tevis-Finn):** Saturday, September 7 - SCC Jamboree at ORR (10:40); Tuesday, September 10 - Diman Regional away (3:15); Thursday,

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• **VOLLEYBALL (Varsity Coach Michelle Roy, Junior Varsity Coach Melanie Kellum):** Friday, September 6 - SCC Jamboree at Diman Regional (7:00); Tuesday, September 10 - Diman Regional away (6:00); Thursday, September 12 - Case at home (6:00); Monday, September 16 - Bourne away (6:00); Wednesday, September 18 - Apponequet at home (6:00); Friday, September 20 - Wareham away (6:00); Monday, September 23 - Seekonk at home (6:00); Friday, September 27 - New Bedford Voke at home (6:00); Monday, September 30 - Fairhaven away (6:00); Wednesday, October 2 - Diman Regional at home (6:00); Friday, October 4 - Case away

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The Closest-to-Pin winner was **Helen Francis** on #1, **Diane Dwareskas** on #15, and **Liz Ford** on #17.

Fall Movie Preview

A Season of Promising Hits and Misses

By Rob Gonsalves

Nothing humbles a psychic like a faulty crystal ball. Last fall, I predicted big grosses for the following flops: *Casino, Clockers, The Juror, Nick of Time* ... no, I can't go on. Then again, I also predicted the success of *Seven* and *Sense and Sensibility*, and the failure of *Showgirls* and *Vampire in Brooklyn*.

The fact is, fall movies are tough to handicap. They're not like summer fare, which tends to be "high concept" (i.e. low quality) and hyped up the wazoo. Fall films are subtler, most of them, and more dependent on the needs and demons of the moment. William Goldman's dictum about Hollywood — "Nobody

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knows anything" — holds truer during the leafy months. Who knew that *Seven*, a gloomy thriller with a downbeat ending, would do $100 million domestically? (That's not even counting its overseas take — Brad Pitt has gone supernova in Japan.)

For reasons known only to me, I am declaring Thanksgiving the cut-off point for this year's Fall Preview. Any movie slated for release thereafter will be diverted to the Holiday Movie Preview, which you should find in these pages sometime before Thanksgiving. Holiday movies are a breed apart and should be evaluated accordingly.

Just for fun this year, I've added a fourth category. In the past, each movie has been examined three ways: *25 words or less*, which is a brief synopsis or description of the film; *BIS factor* (Butts In Seats factor), or the movie's likelihood of either cleaning up or stiffing; and *Will I be in line?*, which sounds self-explanatory but isn't — it measures my level of eagerness to see the film. (Actually, I'm often in line for movies I wouldn't pay to see. Often I'm pleasantly surprised. So this category has no bearing on my eventual review and betrays no bias.)

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The fun fourth category involves sophisticated technology. With each film, I will ask my Magic 8-Ball: *Is it gonna suck?* I will shake the ball and report its answer. Let's test it now on a movie from last fall, *Showgirls.* Okay, is it gonna suck? Shake, shake. MOST LIKELY.

Gee, I like this already.

• ***Bulletproof*** *— 25 words or less:* Damon Wayans and Adam Sandler in a road comedy. Based on a novel by Herman Melville. *BIS factor:* Sandler's past two contributions to the medium have cleaned up. I'd rather not think about this. *Will I be in line?* I'd rather not see this, either, particularly as it offers further evidence of the fall of Spike Lee's great cinematographer-turned-director Ernest Dickerson. *Is it gonna suck?* YOU MAY RELY ON IT.

• ***The Chamber*** *— 25 words or less:* Chris O'Donnell and Gene Hackman in the new John Grisham movie. *BIS factor:* Perhaps you didn't hear me. This is the new John Grisham movie. *Will I be in line?* Hackman is always worth watching, and this role (a Klansman on death row) looks to be one of his meatiest. *Is it gonna suck?* DON'T COUNT ON IT.

• ***Crash*** *— 25 words or less:* James Spader and Holly Hunter as collision fetishists; David Cronenberg adapts J. G. Ballard's techno-erotic cult novel. *BIS factor:* Booed at Cannes; given a special award for "audacity, daring and originality." Explicit nudity got it an NC-17 rating. Automatic midnight/cult movie, but no way will it play in Peoria. *Will I be in line?* Cronenberg is, for my money, the most fascinating director of the last twenty

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years. If he made *The Love Boat Movie*, I'd see it. (That's not a suggestion). *Is it gonna suck?* MY SOURCES SAY NO.

• *The Crucible — 25 words or less:* Daniel Day-Lewis and Winona Ryder reunite for the Salem witch trials. It's *The Age of Intolerance. BIS factor:* Day-Lewis has been MIA for three years; Ryder hasn't had a hit since *Dracula;* period movies haven't gone over well lately unless they bear the name of hot new author Jane Austen. *Will I be in line?* Mixed feelings. I want to see it because I know the subject; I'm wary of it for the same reason. *Is it gonna suck?* YES.

• *Curdled — 25 words or less: Pulp Fiction's* morbid cabbie ("What does it feel like to kill a man?") gets her own movie; directed by rookie Reb Braddock. *BIS factor:* Quentin Tarantino "borrowed"

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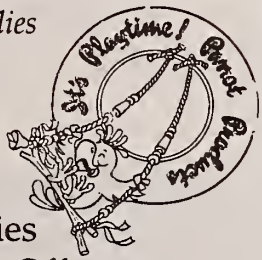

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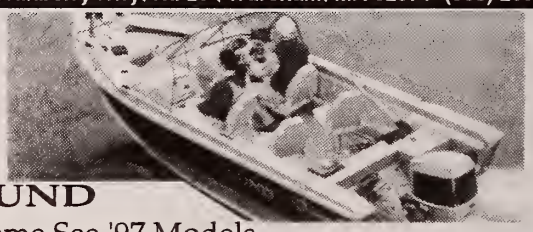

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the character Esmeralda Villalobos from Braddock's short film; he now repays the favor by getting Miramax to bankroll this expansion. The key word is not "Tarantino" but "Miramax," which knows its marketing stuff and will surely emphasize the *Pulp* link. *Will I be in line?* Angela Jones, who plays the cabbie in both films, made me sit up and take notice. I hope for her sake the movies doesn't suck. *Is it gonna suck?* VERY DOUBTFUL.

• ***Dear God*** *— 25 words or less:* Greg Kinnear as a scam artist who answers "Dear God" letters with requests for money. *BIS factor:* Let's see. *Sabrina,* which was supposed to introduce Kinnear to popcorn-eaters, fizzled. Director Garry Marshall hasn't had a hit since *Pretty Woman.* It's slated to open opposite *Ransom.* Watch $22 million go down the toilet. *Will I be in line?* Don't look at me, man, I'm going to *Ransom. Is it gonna suck?* YOU MAY RELY ON IT.

• ***The English Patient*** *— 25 words or less:* World War II drama with Ralph Fiennes, Kristin Scott Thomas, Juliette Binoche, and Willem Dafoe. Based on Michael Ondaatje's acclaimed novel. *BIS factor:* Iffy. Fiennes' previous two autumn outings, *Quiz Show* and *Strange Days,* tanked despite strong buzz, rave reviews, and high quality. *Will I be in line?* I'd pay to see Kristen Scott Thomas read from the phone book. *Is it gonna suck?* MY REPLY IS NO.

• ***Extreme Measures*** *— 25 words or less:* Hugh Grant in a medical thriller that smells a little like *Coma;* produced by Grant and Elizabeth Hurley. *BIS factor:* Would've gone through the roof in summer '95, when the Divine Brown thing hit. Will have to fight for elbow room in a crowded season for thrillers and English imports. *Will I be in line?* Sounds cheesy. But Gene Hackman's in

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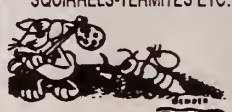

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it. *Is it gonna suck?* SIGNS POINT TO YES.

• ***Feeling Minnesota*** *— 25 words or less:* Keanu Reeves and Cameron Diaz in what sounds a whole lot like a quirky Gen-X drama. *BIS factor:* Neither Reeves nor Diaz is an automatic draw. The title, derived from a Soundgarden lyric, sucks. *Will I be in line?* Just to see Courtney Love as a waitress. *Is it gonna suck?* YOU MAY RELY ON IT.

• ***The First Wives Club*** *— 25 words or less:* Diane Keaton, Goldie Hawn, and Bette Midler as vengeful dumpees. *BIS factor: Waiting to Exhale* proved there's gold in female pique; so did an obscure singer named Alanis Morissette. But that could cut both ways — the phenomenon may have played out. *Will I be in line?* Only because there won't be a bunch of obnoxious jocks sitting behind me. (Instead, there'll be a bunch of obnoxious forty-something women.) *Is it gonna suck?* OUTLOOK NOT SO GOOD.

• ***Get on the Bus*** *— 25 words or less:* Spike Lee on the Million Man March. *BIS factor:* Nifty cast: Ossie Davis, Andre Braugher, Charles Dutton, Richard Belzer — no box office draws. On the plus side, it has a very small budget ($2.2 million) to recoup. *Will I be in line?* I persist in admiring Spike despite lapses like *Girl 6* — hey, who doesn't whiff? *Is it gonna suck?* MY REPLY IS NO.

• ***The Glimmer Man*** *— 25 words or less:* Steven Seagal and Keenan Ivory Wayans in another *48 Hrs.* clone. *BIS factor:* Huge jock audience, despite drag-queen title. *Will I be in line?* I'm not a jock. *Is it gonna suck?* SIGNS POINT TO YES.

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• ***Grace of My Heart*** *— 25 words or less:* Illeana Douglas as an aspiring singer during the '60's. *BIS factor:* Could split the fictional-1960's-music-scene vote with *That Thing You Do!* Director Allison Anders specializes in low-budget, low-grossers, both good *(Gas Food Lodging)* and bad (her *Four Rooms* segment about the witches). *Will I be in line?* I like Douglas, especially after her scene-stealing turn in *To Die For,* and I'm giving Anders the benefit of the doubt. *Is it gonna suck?* AS I SEE IT, YES. (Hmm.)

• ***Jingle All the Way*** *— 25 words or less:* Schwarzenegger in a Christmas kiddie comedy. *BIS factor:* Arnie lost a lot of parental trust with *Kindergarten Cop,* which was far more violent than its innocuous ads signified. The *Eraser* crowd will stay home, as it did with *Junior. Will I be in line?* I can barely justify seeing Arnie's "adult" movies, never mind this apparent twaddle. *Is it gonna suck?* DON'T COUNT ON IT. (Again, hmm.)

• ***Jude*** *— 25 words or less:* Kate Winslet in the Thomas Hardy classic. *BIS factor:* Take a sad song and make it better: Winslet's nude scene has not gone unnoticed by Hardy purists (who hate the idea) and prurient fans of Winslet (who do not disapprove). *Will I be in line?* I assure you I would *never* see a movie just because Kate Winslet has a nude scene. My interest in the film is purely literary. *Is it gonna suck?* MY REPLY IS NO. *Is Rob lying through his teeth about the nude scene?* IT IS DECIDEDLY SO.

• ***Last Man Standing*** *— 25 words or less:* Bruce Willis in a period action-thriller remake of Kurosawa's *Yojimbo.* From writer-director Walter Hill. *BIS factor:* Willis is on a roll; he's got both the cappucino-slurping *Pulp Fiction/12 Monkeys* crowd and the mouth-breathing *Die Hard* contingent. *Will I be in line?* Willis, Bruce Dern, Christopher Walken ... how could I not? *Is it gonna suck?* YOU MAY RELY ON IT. (Uh-oh.)

• ***The Long Kiss Goodnight*** *— 25 words or less:* Geena Davis as an amnesiac teacher who forgot she was once an assassin. You meet people like this every day. *BIS factor:* Geena reunites with director/husband Renny Harlin, whose last effort was *Cutthroat Island.* Yikes. *Will I be in line?* Yeah, to make it up to Geena for skipping *Cutthroat.* She's still cool and she needs a hit. *Is it gonna suck?* DON'T COUNT ON IT.

• ***Lost Highway*** *— 25 words or less:* Bill Pullman and Patricia Arquette in the long-awaited new film by David Lynch. *BIS factor:* Lynch's *Wild at Heart* rode the coattails of the then-

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popular *Twin Peaks;* the *Twin Peaks* movie didn't. Lynch, like David Cronenberg (see *Crash),* is a cult auteur with a rabid but small following. Myself included. So ... *Will I be in line?* Hey, you're talking to someone who even liked *Dune. Is it gonna suck?* OUTLOOK NOT SO GOOD.

• ***Maximum Risk*** *— 25 words or less:* Van Damme. Kaboom. *BIS factor:* Minimum risk. Jean-Claude's recent things — one hesitates to call them *films* — have done well. Hong Kong director Ringo Lam *(City on Fire,* widely alleged to have been ripped off by *Reservoir Dogs)* could follow John Woo onto Hollywood's hot list. *Will I be in line?* I like John Woo, but I passed on his Van Damme effort *(Hard Target). Is it gonna suck?* THIS WILL BE THE CINEMATIC ACHIEVEMENT TO MAKE ORSON WELLES WEEP WITH ENVY. No, seriously:

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• ***Michael Collins*** *— 25 words or less:* Liam Neeson as the Irish revolutionary hero. *BIS factor:* Liam in crusading *Rob Roy* mode, the way the ladies like him. However, the most common response to the title, based on my scientific research, is the following: "Michael *who?" Will I be in line?* The presence of director Neil Jordan *(The Crying Game)* promises a more nourishing meal than *Rob Roy. Is it gonna suck?* OUTLOOK GOOD.

• ***The Mirror Has Two Faces*** *— 25 words or less:* Streisand's new one. *BIS factor:* Horrible buzz from the set — I think Barbra even fired herself a couple of times. Not based on a bestseller, as was *Prince of Tides*. Premise (Barbra as a frump who gets beautiful) is insipid since this is inevitably another Streisand acting-directing vanity project. *Will I be in line?* I would rather eat a live radioactive tarantula. I'm not eager to see it, is what I'm saying to you. *Is it gonna suck?* MY SOURCES SAY NO.

• ***Mother Night*** *— 25 words or less:* Kurt Vonnegut WWII tale, with a killer cast: Nick Nolte, Alan Arkin, Sheryl Lee, John Goodman, Kirsten Dunst. *BIS factor:* Nolte's last movie with a great cast was *Mulholland Falls*. Remember *Mulholland Falls?* No, of course you don't. *Will I be in line?* Yes, because it's helmed by the intriguing actor-turned-director Keith Gordon, who fumbled on the five-yard line with *The Chocolate War* (good film, inane ending) but made up for it with *A Midnight Clear. Is it gonna suck?* WITHOUT A DOUBT. (Yikes!)

• ***Night Falls on Manhattan*** *— 25 words or less:* Andy Garcia and

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Richard Dreyfuss in a courtroom drama. *BIS factor:* Dreyfuss is hot again after *Mr. Holland's Opus*. May be Garcia's mainstream comeback after a few art-house misses. *Will I be in line?* The director is Sidney Lumet *(Dog Day Afternoon)*. The setting is New York. My hopes are high. *Is it gonna suck?* OUTLOOK NOT SO GOOD.

• ***The People Vs. Larry Flint*** *— 25 words or less:* Woody Harrelson as the embattled *Hustler* publisher; Courtney Love as his stripper wife. That grinding sound you hear is Michael Medved preparing his axe. *BIS factor:* The tricky sell of the decade. They'll have to take James Carville's advice and position it as a hip anti-*Gump*. *Will I be in line?* Love's performance is reportedly phenomenal. I actually admire this woman and her music, no matter what everyone else on the planet says. So I'm psyched for this one. *Is it gonna suck?* DON'T COUNT ON IT. (Yesss!)

• ***Ransom*** *— 25 words or less:* Mel Gibson's kid gets napped. Mel is unhappy. *BIS factor:* Ron *(Apollo 13)* Howard directing Mel *(Braveheart)* Gibson. What, they couldn't get Babe, too? The posters could say "This film may cause cancer" and people would still go. *Will I be in line?* Script by Richard Price; cast includes Delroy Lindo and Lili Taylor. I'm there. Cancer or no cancer. *Is it gonna suck?* MY REPLY IS NO.

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• ***Romeo and Juliet*** *— 25 words or less:* Leonardo DiCaprio and Claire Danes as the star-crossed lovers in a modernized, Floridized version. In other words, *West Side Story 2*. *BIS factor:* Franco Zeffirelli's 1968 version cleaned up. But this is 1996 and director Baz Luhrmann *(Strictly Ballroom)* is no Zeffirelli. Plus Jane Austen has supplanted the Bard as the crossover darling — *Othello* and *Richard III* didn't make it. *Will I be in line?* I like Danes, and I have some shred of respect left for DiCaprio even after the wretched *Total Eclipse*. *Is it gonna suck?* MOST LIKELY.

• ***Sleepers*** *— 25 words or less:* Brad Pitt and Robert De Niro in a Hell's Kitchen drama based on a "true story" whose factuality has been questioned; directed by Barry Levinson *(Disclosure)*.

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BIS factor: Pitt, whose name sold the tough sells *Seven* and *12 Monkeys* (or is that *Twelve* and *Seven Monkeys?)* is white-hot. Herculean buzz could make this a legend of the fall. *Will I be in line?* Pitt has gained my respect, and Levinson's recent output — among them the flops *Bugsy, Toys,* and *Jimmy Hollywood* — aren't really as bad as the Hollywood machine would have you believe. Rent 'em. *Is it gonna suck?* MY SOURCES SAY NO.

• ***Space Jam*** *— 25 words or less:* Michael Jordan and Bugs Bunny team up. *BIS factor:* This, in case you were wondering, is this year's *Toy Story.* It cost $100 million, so Warner will carpet-bomb after TV with ads, and kids will scream to see it. *Will I be in line?* If advance word says it's vintage Looney Tunes, yes. If it's as cheesy as some recent Warner toons, no. *Is it gonna suck?* OUTLOOK GOOD.

• ***Star Trek: First Contact*** *— 25 words or less:* The second *Next Generation* voyage. *BIS factor: Trek* franchise reportedly ailing; the nerds have jumped over to *The X-Files.* Are there enough die-hard Trekkies to keep the Enterprise aloft? I agonize over this question. *Will I be in line?* The last film didn't make me a Picardian. *Is it gonna suck?* YOU MAY RELY ON IT. *Does Rob have a problem with Trekkies?* YES, DEFINITELY.

• ***Surviving Picasso*** *— 25 words or less:* Anthony Hopkins as that guy who puts both eyes on the same side of the face. *BIS factor:* Hopkins was superb last year in another biopic about a controversial figure, but that didn't help *Nixon* sell popcorn. *Will I be in line?* Director James Ivory has worked magic with Hopkins twice before. Be warned, however, that if you see this Merchant-Ivory film you risk Quentin Tarantino's disapproval. *Is it gonna suck?* WITHOUT A DOUBT. (Oops.)

• ***That Thing You Do!*** *— 25 words or less:* Tom Hanks writes, directs, and plays a small role in a comedy about a '60's band. It's *Citizen Monkee. BIS factor:* Hanks is beloved. So is Jodie Foster, but her *Home for the Holidays* didn't do much box-office. Trailer is getting the wrong kind of audience laughter. *Will I be in line?* Maybe on video. *Is it gonna suck?* IT IS DECIDEDLY SO.

• ***Thinner*** *— 25 words or less:* Stephen King's weight-loss chiller comes just in time for Halloween. Stop the insanity. *BIS factor:* A big guy slims down! Eek! On the plus side, this could be a psychological ride a-la *Misery.* On the other hand, movies adapted from King horror (anyone remember *The Mangler?)* have stiffed lately; even his serious movies *(The Shawshank Redemption, Dolores Claiborne)* have shot wide of the mark. *Will I be in line?* Not many scary movies this fall for a poor little horror fan like me. I'm there by default. *Is it gonna suck?* WITHOUT A DOUBT.

• ***To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday*** *— 25 words or less:* Peter Gallagher mourns his dead wife. *BIS factor:* But wait, there's more: Michelle Pfeiffer is the dead wife, who appears as a spirit. If TriStar pushes it as *Ghost* meets *Sleepless in Seattle,* we've got a winner. *Will I be in line?* Sounds like the sort of tasteful, quiet movie I go see when I want to get out of the house. *Is it gonna suck?* OUTLOOK GOOD.

• ***2 Days in the Valley*** *— 25 words or less:* Quirky character piece apparently involving psychos, cops, babes, guns, L.A., James

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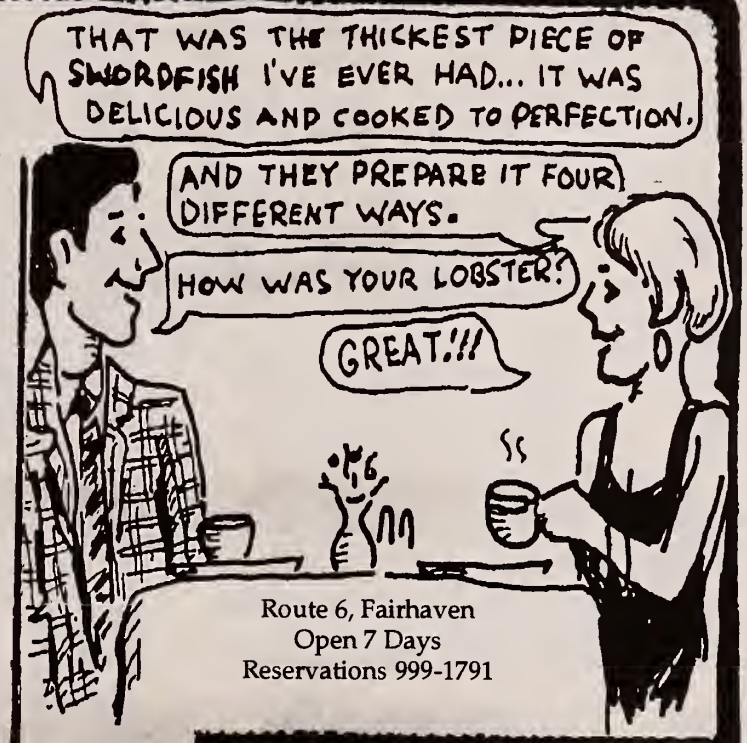

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Rochester Police Will Play Celebrity Softball Team

The Rochester Police All-Stars will play the Legends League Celebrity Softball Team featuring New England Patriots Alumni on Saturday, September 14th at 1:00 pm at Old Colony. Admission is $15. Please bring lawn chairs and blankets.

Women's Community Guild

The 1996-1997 season will open with a picnic to be held on September 10th at 11:30 am on the grounds of the Mattapoisett Congregational Church. Guest speaker will be Sgt. Magee who will speak on safety at home and on the road. Members are asked to bring a sandwich and a chair. Dessert and beverage will be provided. Guests are always welcome.

Mattapoisett Firefighters Auxiliary

The Mattapoisett Firefighters Auxiliary will hold an open house to celebrate their 25th anniversary on Wednesday, September 18th from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm at the Mattapoisett Fire Station, 26 County Road in Mattapoisett.

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For more information call Dick Fearing at 748-1890; Gale Hudson at 758-6407; Ed Lewis at 758-3876; Bob Coburn at 947-4462 or Ralph Parker at 995-9204.

Regional Recycling Hotline

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Lubricants is pleased to support the recycling hotline. Sponsoring the hotline gives us a chance to help recycling efforts in the area. The E-Call hotline makes it easy for citizens to get involved, and stay involved, in local recycling programs," said George B. Mock III, Executive Vice President at Nye Lubricants.

The hotline makes recycling easier by providing fast answers to common questions such as "When is the next household hazardous waste day? Is junk mail recyclable? Can I recycle car batteries?"The message is updated regularly to notify residents of improvements to the program. E-Call has caught the attention of the state's environmental office and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. "Through informed and aware customers, we can increase participation rates in recycling programs significantly," said John DeVillars, Regional Administrator for the EPA. "E-Call has proven to be a valuable tool in that effort."

Mattapoisett Seniors Club

The activities of the Mattapoisett Seniors Club for 1996-1997 will begin on September 12th at 1:00 pm in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Mrs. Norma Jones, president, will preside and hostesses will be Mrs. Mary Bellotti, Mrs. Louise Bellotti, Miss Sandy Smith and Mrs. Vinnie Lottero.

Following the business meeting at which plans will be initiated for the election of officers in November, members and guests will be entertained by Wendy Davis, a "One Woman Band" from Fairhaven.

Members of the Board of Directors will convene at 12:30 pm.

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Comedy Night

The Marion Art Center announces the return of Circus Maximus, the improv comedy group that sold out all shows last summer. James Waterston of Mattapoisett and New York and his friends Dave and Mike will be here Labor Day weekend for three shows, Saturday, August 31st and Sunday, September 1st.

One-Man Show

A One-Man Show of recent paintings by Arthur Moniz opened at the Marion Art Center on Friday, August 23 with a reception to meet the artist. It has been almost 15 years since Moniz has exhibited in Marion, and his technique and style have developed into unique, award-winning,

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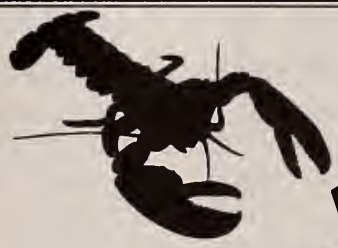

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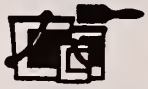

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Mr. Moniz attended Massachusetts College of Art and the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. He has had major exhibitions in Japan, and his work is in the permanent collections of the Imperial Palace in Tokyo, presentation of Emperor Akihito, the John Manjiro House Museum in Kochi, and the Tosashimizu City Hall. Most recently Moniz's work is represented by Alfred J. Walker Fine Art Gallery in Padanaram and on Newbury Street in Boston.

Whether it be gardens, gates, bark from trees, rocks or the sea, Mr. Moniz finds special compositions in intimate details and brings the viewer in touch with these quiet places. His technique of graphite and watercolor is crisp and colorful in a subtle way. He maintains a studio and gallery in Fairhaven, and will display images of the area in the MAC show. The Arthur Moniz exhibition will run through September 25th.

Patsy Francis Gallery

The Patsy Francis Gallery at the Center will display work for sale by several local artists during the same time period. The juried invitational show will feature paintings and prints by Sarah Brown, David Baggarly, Charles Parsons, Norma Sumner, Patricia White, Mary Ross, Mary Anne Patrick, John Murphy, Germaine Krobath, Eloise Dewhurst, Mary Dawson, Laura Anderson and others.

The MAC is located on the corner of Main and Pleasant Streets in Marion. Both galleries are open to the public Tuesday through Friday, 1 pm to 5:00 pm and Saturdays from 10:00 am until 2:00 pm. Admission is free.

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Mattapoisett Fire Department who presented a Fire Safety program for preschoolers. Clayton Hagy and Joan Anderson, members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, gave a tour of Ned's Point Lighthouse. "Science isn't always pretty," presented by Keith Johnson and the Fantasy Puppets was supported, in part, by the Mattapoisett Cultural Council, a local agency, and the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

Many thanks to the local businesses whose support helped make the summer program such a great success: The Toy Box, MacDonald's of Fairhaven, Shaw's Supermarket of Fairhaven, The Shipyard Galley, and Super Sports of Carver.

Well-Child Clinic

A well-child clinic will be held on Thursday, September 12th at 9:00 am at the Marion Visiting Nurse Association Offices, 13 Spring Street, Marion. Dr. Charles S. Gleason will give physical exams, immunizations, hemoglobin counts and lead screening to eligible Marion and Rochester children, new born to pre-school age. Donation of $5 per child. For more information or an appointment, please call 748-1020.

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Last year's wildflower planting was quite a success as the flowers on the upper dikes are now quite beautiful. Some areas along the interior dikes, however, have bare spots and must be reseeded. We are asking for your help to spread topsoil and we will be as flexible as possible in order to accommodate your schedule. The following is a schedule of the events: August 21st-September 13th--spreading of topsoil. September 14--sowing of wildflower and wetland plant seeds from 8:00 am until noon. Rain date is Sunday, September 15th from 1:00 pm until 3:00 pm. For both events wear comfortable, old clothes, which you won't mind getting dirty. With you contributing efforts, you become an integral part of the success of the Sprague's Cove Constructed Wetlands Project. We hope you can help with these events, and look forward to hearing from you. Thank you.

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The scallop fest is in its 27th year. Over the years, the Festival has increased dramatically to the point where we expect to welcome over 100,000 visitors and serve over 30,000 dinners this year. Entertainment is scheduled throughout the three days, including a special performance of Freddie and the Maybellines Friday night, the U.S. Navy Show Band on Saturday and Settie, Acoustic Duo on Sunday. Entertainment is geared toward all age groups, including children's games and rides. Over 75 merchants and vendors displaying arts, crafts, and unique novelty items will be featured.

This year we welcome back the Cape Cod Railroad, running the "Scallop" train on Saturday and Sunday from Wareham Station to the Fest. Enjoy a beautiful relaxing train ride for the whole family. The proceeds of the festival are used to fund the programs and activities of the Cape Cod Canal Region Chamber of Commerce, including educational grants for area high schools and marine fisheries preservation grants.

Weweantic River Has Channel Markers

Boaters are now able to travel through the Weweantic River with channel markers. Funding for the channel markers was provided by the Wareham Boatyard, when the Coast Guard and state agencies came up with no funding for the project. They took it upon themselves to place two markers north of Route 6 on the river and six markers south of Route 6 on the river. Service Manager Willie Ouellette helped place the bright red channel markers. "It's been a common request from boaters," explained Mr. Charlie Wyman of the Wareham Boatyard.

He said boaters should be able to go point to point very easily, but said they were not liable since it was done as a favor for the boating public.

Funding for the buoys and chains and labor came to about $600. Mr. Wyman said he wishes to thank the people who have contributed their time or money and helped defray the costs. The channel markers will be removed in the middle of November and put back next year. "It's been encouraging to see the reaction of the public," he said.

Smith Neck Friends Meeting

Going back to school, shopping for fall, come to the annual Rummage and Bake sale at Smith Neck Friends Meeting, Saturday September 7th from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm. Held indoors, rain or shine there is an excellent selection of clothing, household items, books and all at reasonable prices. The bake sale will be held at the same time by Smith Neck Friendly Circle. An assortment of cakes, cookies and tasty goodies will be available for sale. Come early and enjoy coffee, donuts and muffins. Proceeds from the Annual Rummage Sale go to Smith Neck Meeting. The Meeting house is located at 504 Smith Neck Road, at the corner of Rock-o-Dundee Road, South Dartmouth. For further information, please call Christina K. Styan at 993-3526.

Grace Episcopal Church

The internationally acclaimed grammy nominated "The African Children's Choir" will be appearing in concert at the Grace Episcopal Church, corner of School and County Streets, New Bedford on Friday, September 20th at 7:00 pm The concert is free. The African Children's Choir is a group of beautiful African children, ages 5-12, selected from especially needy children in East Africa. Audiences are treated to a wide variety of songs accompanied by drums and ethnic instrumentation, including well-loved children's songs, popular gospel melodies and lively spirituals.

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Boyle's metaphoric *Trainspotting* runs like *Clockwork*

BY ROB GONSALVES

• *Trainspotting*. Starring Ewan McGregor, Jonny Lee Miller, and Robert Carlyle. Directed by Danny Boyle. Running time: 90 minutes. MPAA rating: R. At Cinema 8 in North Dartmouth.

Trainspotting — the book, the movie, the soundtrack, the multimedia phenom (next comes the CD-ROM) — has been likened to *A Clockwork Orange*, which also made hay with British youth by being scandalous and "evil" in the eyes of grown-ups. The book, at least, merits the comparison. Irvine Welsh's anecdotal novel is alive with musical prose: "Ah feel as if a thin stream ay air is comin in tae ma boady fae a bullet hole in ma back."

Perhaps not the best example, but the best examples aren't printable here. Welsh's genius, like Anthony Burgess' in *A Clockwork Orange*, was to sustain an alien dialect that first distances you from the squalor and then, as you pick up more of the native tongue, makes you feel like an insider for understanding words like "tolchock" or "radge." The prose sucks you in and makes you an honorary droog or junkie.

The movie *Trainspotting* inevitably loses much of Welsh's linguistic power. But director Danny Boyle, like Stanley Kubrick before him, tries the equivalent effect with images. When the hero, Mark Renton (Ewan McGregor), a spirited Edinburgh junkie, must sift through appalling toilet water in search of placebo suppositories, Boyle has him sink into the toilet and swim through an inky blue void. The result, both lyrical and repellently literal, is a moment Kubrick might envy.

Scene for scene, *Trainspotting* isn't in the same league as *Clockwork;* its dramatic arc is similar (Renton, like Alex, gradually reforms), but Boyle doesn't seduce us into complicity with violence. The movie's scariest character, the barroom brawler Begbie (Robert Carlyle), strikes like a Scottish twister and is clearly seen as the border between good dirty fun and a bad scene. Begbie would thrash all four of Kubrick's droogs.

As rude and scatalogical as *Trainspotting* often is, it represents a leap in maturity for Boyle and his scripter John Hodge, who broke through in 1994 with the nasty Hitchcockian doodle *Shallow Grave.* That effort was so cold and remorseless it made *Blood Simple* look like *Forrest Gump,* and it left a bad taste in my mouth, as if Begbie had directed it. *Trainspotting* is lighter and more compassionate; among its deeper merits is that it proves a movie doesn't have to be mean to be fresh.

Trainspotting, the title, refers to a meaningless activity meant to lend the illusion of structure to an aimless existence. It's Welsh's metaphor for the addictive rituals of heroin. Most of the young protagonists shoot up, but the movie isn't really about heroin — the drug could just as easily be moloka-plus or mugwump juice. It's about the irony of youth being so averse to societal cages — "Choose life, choose a family, choose a job" — that they forge their own chains.

Ewan McGregor, whom I found insufferable in *Shallow Grave,* is much better here; his Renton, confiding in us through sardonic narration, is a serviceable heir to Malcolm McDowell's sly-fox Alex. We like this little screw-up, and we wish him well. *Trainspotting* may not be much more than the art-house flavor of the month, but McGregor and Boyle make it tasty.

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Solo (PG-13) – 9:30
Alaska (PG) – 12:00, 2:15
The Stupids* (PG) – 12:15, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 8:30
The Spitfire Grill* (PG-13) – *Sneak Preview: Sat. & Sun. at 7:15 pm*

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Lone Star (R) – 1:20, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20
The Trigger Effect (R) – 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
The Hunchback of Notre Dame (G) – 3:20
First Kid (PG) – 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30
Jack (PG-13) – 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:30
Carpool (PG) – 1:10, 5:20
Trainspotting (R) – 7:30, 9:30
Emma (PG) – 1:30, 4:20, 6:50, 9:10

Jitterbug Workshops

Jitterbug Workshops will be held on Monday, September 9th, 16th and 23rd, beginning at 6:30 pm. Intermediate Jitterbug will begin at 7:30 pm. Advanced Jitterbug at 8:30 pm. Each class is $10. Please enter at the back door of the Central Baptist Church on the corner of Wayland and Lloyd, Providence. Call (401) 727-3385 to register.

Rochester Building Department Hours

New hours for the Rochester Building Department are Mondays, 12:30 pm to 4:30 pm and from 6:00 pm to 10:00 pm and Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 12:30 pm to 4:30 pm.

Rushlights To Railroad Lamps

The current exhibit at the Mattapoisett Museum and Carriage House has such unique items as a "rushlight" from the 18th century (the rushes coming from cat-tails), a large brass lamp that hung in a railroad passenger car circa 1860, a beautiful brass lantern with an etched glass globe that was a "skater's lamp" and more. This very special exhibit will continue through Saturday, August 31st. The museum is open from Tuesday through Saturday, 1:00 pm to 4:30 pm. Admission is $2 for adults and 50 cents for children.
ll be cancelled.

Joseph Plumb Memorial Library

The Plumb Library's pre-school story hour will begin on Wednesday, September 11th. This series will run for eight weeks, ending the last week of October. Rochester children ages two and a half through five are invited to join us for stories, crafts, songs and more. This is a great opportunity for young children to interact with others and to enjoy group activities. To register, call the library at 763-8600 or stop by during regular library hours.

The library will be open an additional afternoon and evening starting in September. The library will now be open on Tuesdays from 3:00 pm to 8:00 pm; Wednesdays from 10:00 am until 5:00 pm; Thursdays from 3:00 pm to 8:00 pm and Saturdays from 10:00 am until 2:00 pm. The library will be closed on Fridays, Sundays and major holidays. Library card covers and magnets with the new hours are available at the library.

The library's Homework and Research center will be open for business again this year and will be staffed by volunteer Homework coaches starting in October. This year there will be another PC for use by students and researchers. Coming soon will be access to an online periodical index and database of full-text magazine articles. Public Internet access is also coming! The library is looking for a few interested people who would be willing to help out at the Homework and Research Center this year. Not only do we need people interested in assisting students with assignments, but we also need a few volunteers who would like to assist people who are unfamiliar with computers and the Internet. If you'd like to help out contact Lucy Van Petten at 763-8600.

Maconchu Club Bowling League

Bowling for the Maconchu (Mattapoisett Congregational Church) Club will begin for the season at 7:00 pm on Thursday, September 12th. For anyone who might be interested in subbing in the league, they bowl at the Bowlmor Lanes in Mattapoisett (Route 6) every Thursday night at 7:00 pm and are always happy to add the name of a new bowler to their list.

For more information, please call Fran and Bill Armitage at 758-2290 or Jim Harris at 758-2349. Regular bowlers who need a substitute should call Fran and Bill Armitage at the above number. If no answer, please call Jim Harris.

Sippican Choral Society Rehearsals

The Sippican Choral Society begins the 1996-1997 season with its first regular rehearsal on Monday, September 9th at the Congregational Church Community Center in Marion. New members are welcome to join the chorus simply by coming to the first rehearsal . Rehearsals begin promptly at 7:30 pm every Monday evening, but singers are asked to arrive by 7:15 pm for the first

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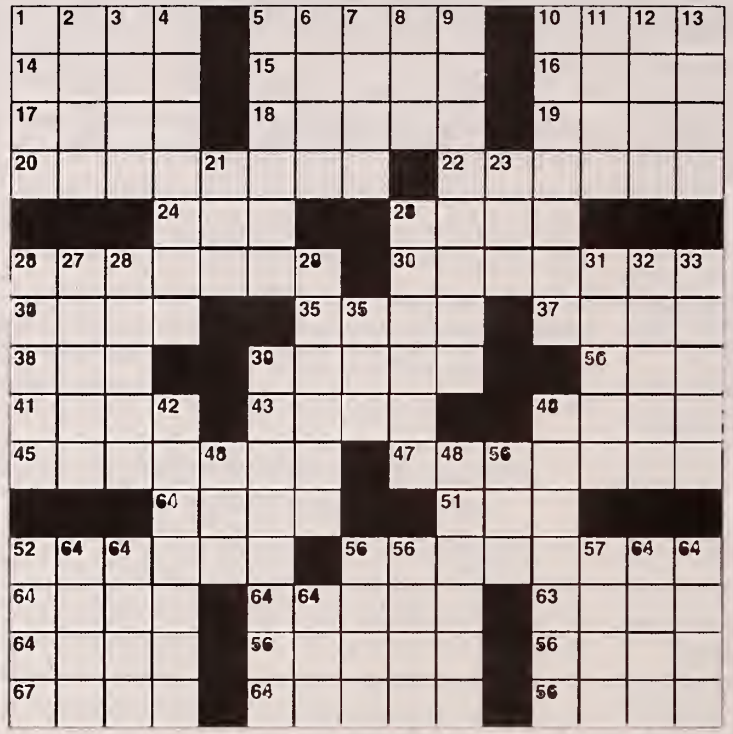

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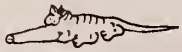

This Week's Horoscope

by Linda Black

Weekly Tip: The sun's in Virgo, good for memorization. Use it to remember where you saw the best deals.

Aries (March 21-April 19). Make a practical decision — it'll cost you more if you wait longer. Your brain should be just about up to speed. You'll breeze through your assignments.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). You're sharp. Take a trip back to a favorite spot with the one you love and make big plans. Study finances. Something you read could make you wealthy.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Family obligations fill up your time. Don't start new projects, they won't turn out well. Money will be tight.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Friends help you achieve your goal. Complications arise concerning written material. It has errors — hopefully not ones you've put in there.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). You may have to make concessions, if you're trying to get money out of an older person. Your team's hot — go for the gold.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your boss will be very talkative. He or she will want reports on every little thing, too.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). A problem concerning your housing will start to clear up. Study foreign languages or an attractive foreigner. Do what an older woman wants.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Heed a friend's unwelcome advice. Sell something for needed cash. Call in money you've loaned to others.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Find enough money to treat your friend to a special treat. Get a smart friend to help you with your work.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Do something fun — you've earned it. There could be a mistake in paperwork you're given. Verify the facts before you take action.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Stay home. Cuddle and do the chores your sweetheart wants done. Your brain will be back in gear soon, and you'll cruise at high speed.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). It's easy to study, even though you may not have to. Read ahead, so you'll be even better prepared.

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All voices are welcome (soprano, alto, tenor, and bass), and tenors are especially encouraged to sing with the chorus this year. As always, everyone who has sung with the chorus in past years will be welcomed back.

Peter West, Director of the chorus, requests that both returning members and new members who, for good reason, can not make the first rehearsal, call him at (758-4553) or Chorus President, Lynn Danse (748-0289), to let them know if they intend to sing this year.

The Choral Society's 32nd annual Christmas Concert will be on Sunday, December 8th and will feature two major pieces: the "Gloria" from Bach's Christmas Cantata and Haydn's Te Deum.

Other special Christmas music will include: "Of The Father's Love Begotten," arranged by Crosier. This will be sung in procession at the beginning of the second half of the concert and will be accompanied by handbells.

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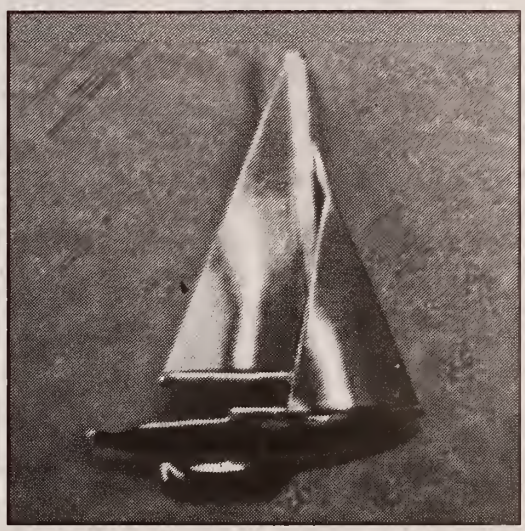

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Selectmen will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, September 3, 1996 at 7:00 PM in the conference room of the Rochester Town Hall on the petition of Gallo Construction, d/b/a Rochester Environmental Park, who is requesting an EARTH REMOVAL PERMIT for 1,500 square yards of earth.

Property is located off Cranberry Highway and County Road, Rochester Assessors plan 17 lot 41F.

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Sealed bids will be accepted in the Office of the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA for the following vehicle.

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This vehicle may be viewed at the Mattapoisett Police Station, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Bids will be accepted until 3:00 p.m., Monday, September 23, 1996 at which time the bids will be opened and read. Please submit that bid in a sealed envelope and clearly mark "Bid on Car" on the outside of the envelope.

The Board of Selectmen reserve the right to reject any and all bids, and also the right to accept the bid which in their opinion is most beneficial to the Town.

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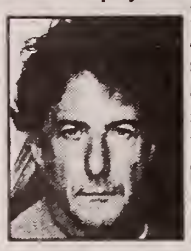
HOLLYWOOD TALKS to Bart & Nancy Mills

HOLLYWOOD ... Dustin Hoffman plays another grungy low-life in *"American Buffalo,"* a scabrous drama about a couple of small-time thieves (the other one is **Dennis Franz**) planning a heist. "It's about the dark side of capitalism," Hoffman says. "It's about the people who make it ruthless and morally corrupt." The film, based on the noted **David Mamet** play, cost $3.5 million to make, which is less than Hoffman's salary for major films like his most recent one, *"Outbreak."* Hoffman, 59, has worked sparingly in the last decade because "My wife and I decided to have four kids. You can't do lots of movies and have a family." Next, Hoffman stars in *"Mad City"* for director **Costa Gavras**: "I'm an investigative TV reporter who crosses an ethical line, which is all too easy because the gap between ethical journalism and tabloid journalism is narrowing."



Dustin Hoffman

Isabella Rossellini, 44, is plotting revenge on Lancome, the cosmetics company that fired her for getting old—she's starting her own cosmetics company. While she prepares to launch it, driven by "the feeling of revenge," she appears in an HBO drama called *"Crime of the Century"* and a widely praised independent film, *"Big Night."* On HBO she plays the wife of the man executed for kidnapping and killing **Charles Lindbergh**'s infant son. In *"Big Night,"* which is about two restaurateur brothers (**Stanley Tucci** from *"Murder One"* and **Tony Shaloub** from *"Wings"*) on the verge of going out of business, she plays the wife of a rival (Englishman **Ian Holm**). "I stick with a guy who has the money (Holm) while I have an affair with a guy (Tucci) who doesn't, so I have it all."

Jeff Daniels, who stars in the fact-based drama *"Fly Away Home"* as a pilot of an ultralight plane who guides geese on their migration, is no intrepid flier himself. His most dangerous act was flying an earthbound replica on a wire. "The stunt pilot is making me look great," Daniels says.

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Cornelius' "The Three Kings" (solo by Harold Bost), and Leroy Anderson's ever- popular "Sleighride" are also on the program.

Now in its 32nd season, the 90-member Sippican Choral Society is under the direction of Peter West, with Corinne Peck as accompanist. The group performs at least two concerts every year, singing the works of the world's great composers, as well as works from the musical theater.

Last December, for instance, the chorus performed Vivaldi's "Gloria" and this past Spring the chorus showed its versatality by performing classical, folk, and Broadway medleys. The chorus

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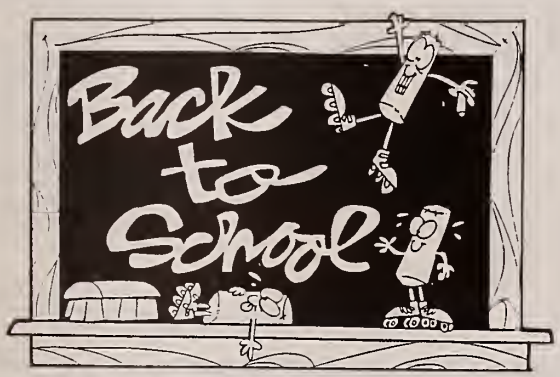

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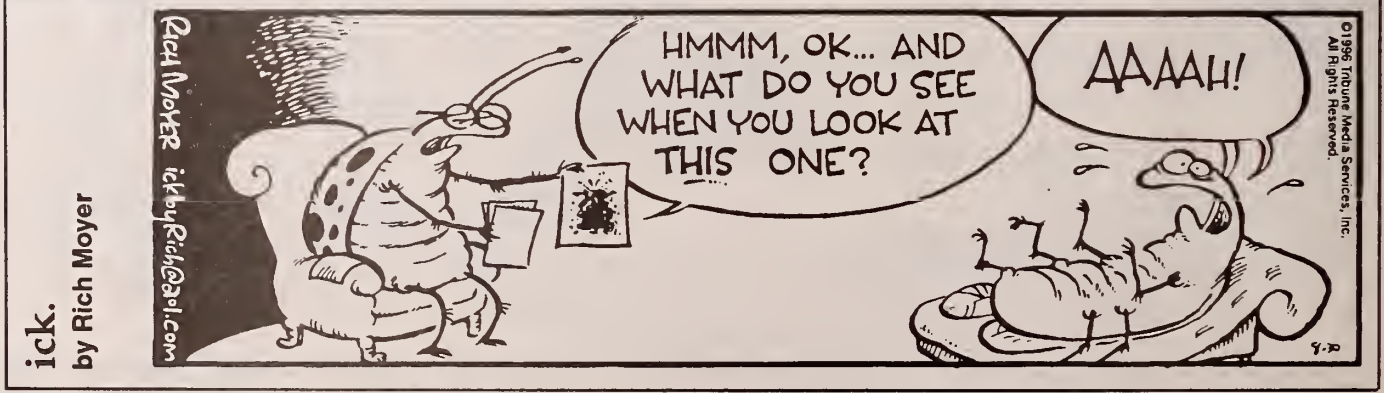

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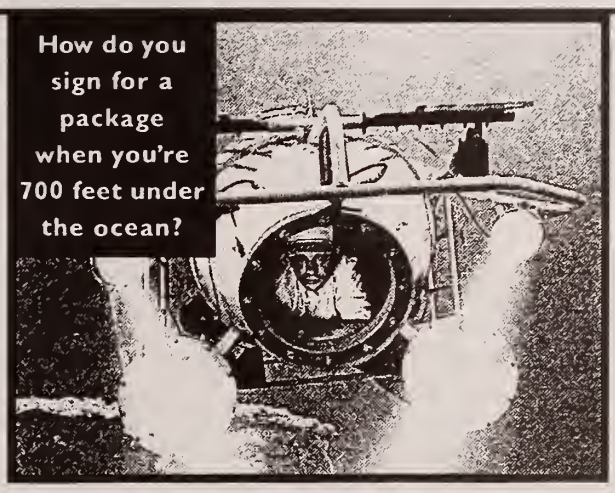

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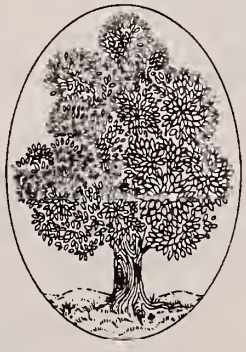

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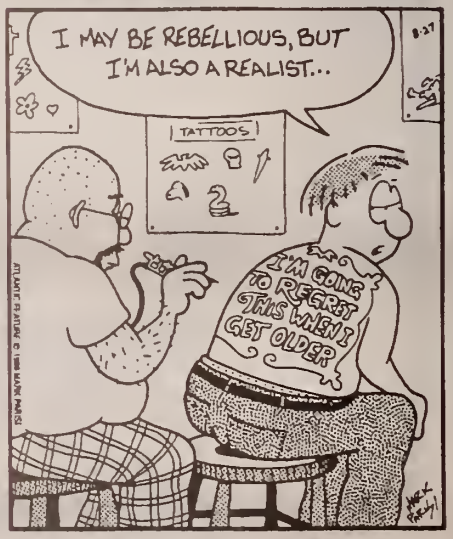

person are available from Natalie Sullivan at 748-1467 or Sandy Prescott at 748-0299.Reservation Deadline is October 4th. Get your tickets early. Committees are co-chairmen Emilie Rose and Natalie Sullivan, Toastmaster Al Larkin, Decoration and Favors, Mildred Bacchiocchi, Birthday Cake Gertrude Morse , Historian, Annie Giberti and Publicity and Invitations, Sandy Prescott.

Fall Meeting

The first fall meeting will be held at 1:30 pm on Friday, September 13th at the VFW Pavilion in Marion. Joseph Burke of Marion will entertain with his popular magic tricks, followed by refreshments served by Ronnie McGee, Joan Wilson and their committees.

Dorothy Boardman is asking for donations for her bargain table which is a fund raising project for the seniors.

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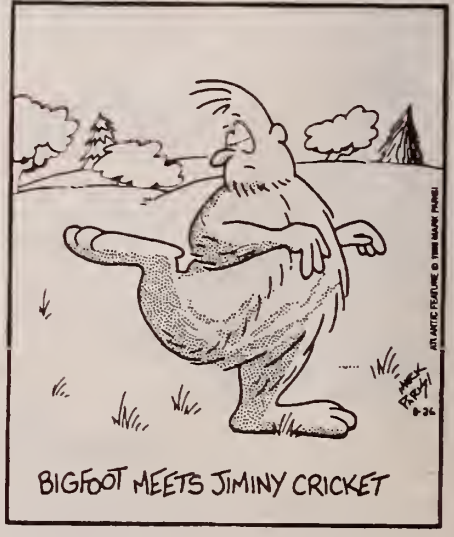

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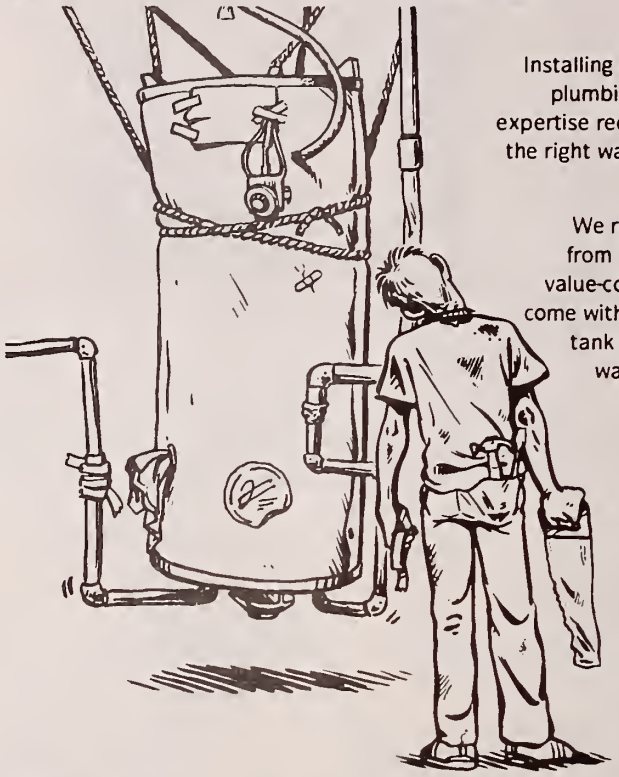

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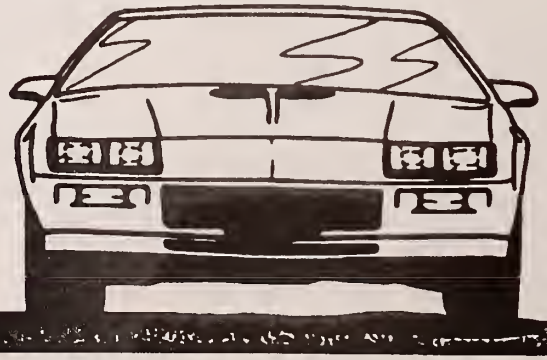

Local Tides

Date	Day	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
August 30:	Fri.	9:40	10:03	3:10	3:36
August 31:	Sat.	10:30	10:52	3:54	4:25
September 1:	Sun.	11:20	11:42	4:38	5:14
September 2:	Mon.	. . .	12:11	5:21	6:04
September 3:	Tues.	12:34	1:05	6:06	6:59
September 4:	Wed.	1:29	2:02	6:54	8:07
September 5:	Thur.	2:28	3:01	7:51	9:42
September 6:	Fri.	3:29	3:59	9:04	11:00
September 7:	Sat.	4:26	54:53	10:29	11:49
September 8:	Sun.	5:19	5:43	11:29	. . .
September 9:	Mon.	6:07	6:28	12:22	12:11
September 10:	Tues.	6:51	7:10	12:48	12:46
September 11:	Wed.	7:33	7:51	1:12	1:19
September 12:	Thur.	8:12	8:30	1:39	1:52
September 13:	Fri.	8:52	9:09	2:08	2:26
September 14:	Sat.	9:30	9:48	2:40	3:02
September 15:	Sun.	10:09	10:27	3:13	3:39

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	New Moon	September 12th
	First Quarter	September 20th
	Full Moon	September 26th

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